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## Riesel's Protest Brings Assurances By Miss. Governor

A protest sent by Club President Victor Riesel on the beatings of newsmen and Negro children in Grenada, Miss., brought a reply from Mississippi Governor Paul B. Johnson promising that law and order would be preserved there.

Riesel's telegram to the governor was sent following the beatings, which occurred during a racial incident at opening of Grenada schools.

"I am shocked at what has been happening in your state," Riesel wrote. "On behalf of the officers and Board of Governors and membership (of the OPC) I demand freedom and protection for all newspaper and other people who have been struck while police stand idly by."

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INTERVIEW: Bulletin reporter Ed Edwin talks with Sen. Javits just before the latter's OPC speech.

## Elections: Big Viet Story REPORTERS SCATTERED

By WALLY BEENE

SAIGON — The biggest press pool of the Viet Nam war was formed by Jack Steele of Scripps-Howard to cover the election here.

Some 20 correspondents were scattered throughout the country and rushed back to Saigon in the evening after the polls closed.

JUSPAO officials arranged the transportation in most cases and made burn copies of each report for distribution to the other pool members.

Since many of the correspondents operate one-man bureaus, the big fear was getting stuck out in the boonies and getting washed out on the election story entirely.

A few brave souls, such as Charles

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## 505 ACCREDITED

By BEVERLY DEEPE

SAIGON — More foreign newsmen covered the elections for constitutional-drafting assembly than any other single event in the history of the Viet Nam war. The record-breaking number was 505.

"We accredited 160 correspondents during the five days before the election," one tired sergeant in the American military information office explained. "We had French, Indian, Tunisian, Australian, Algerian as well as Americans came flooding in here. Believe me, the press corps is really growing. I remember when I arrived here in October, 1965, there were 269 correspondents accredited here."

Another sergeant chimed in: "It was a small United Nations around here"

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## NIXON, JAVITS DISAGREE ABOUT PRESS RELATIONS

By ED EDWIN

Diverging approaches to political press relations were expressed by two prospective 1968 Republican national candidates in exclusive, but separate, interviews with *The Bulletin*.

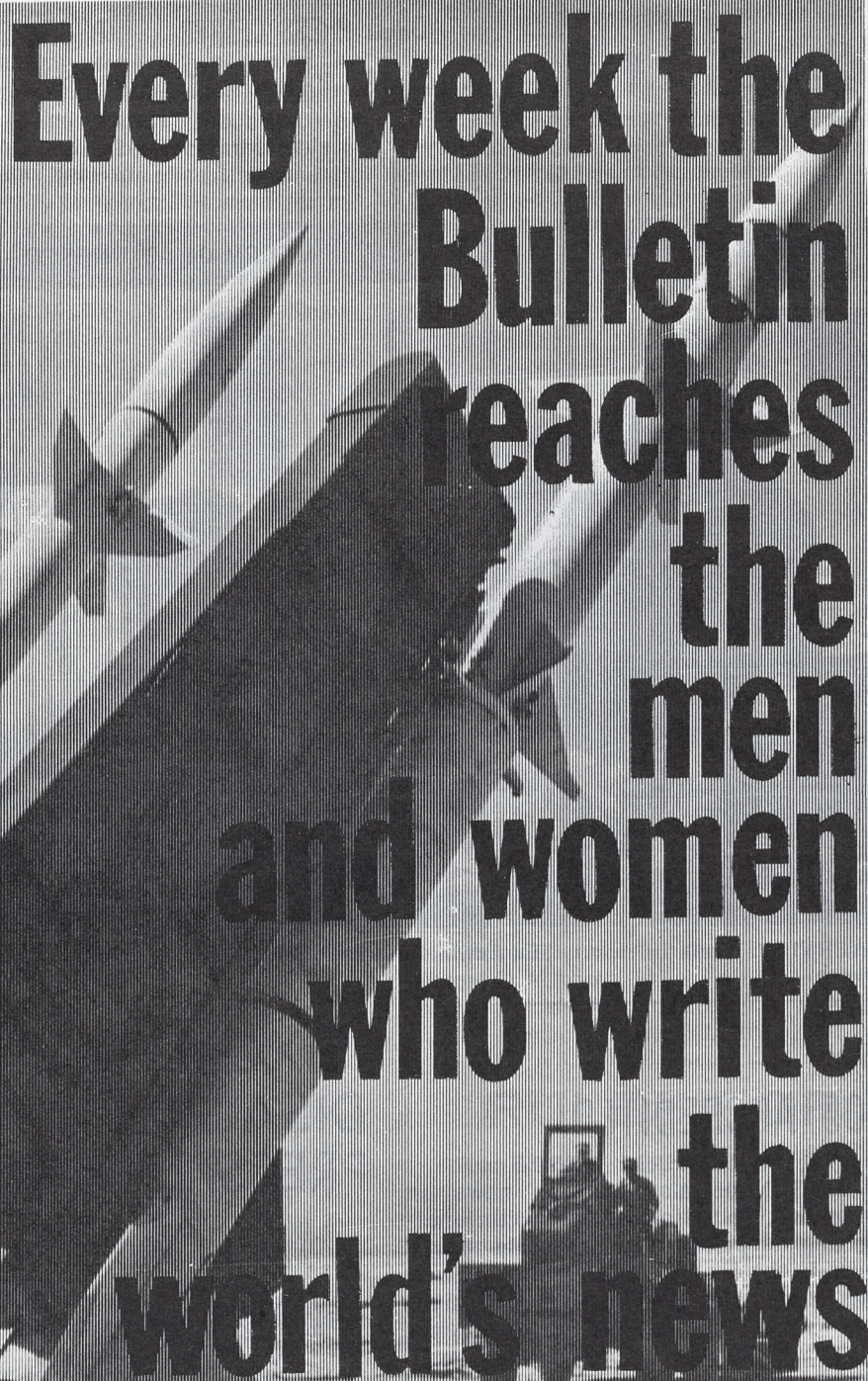
Richard M. Nixon, two-time vice president and 1960 GOP presidential nominee, and New York Senator Jacob K. Javits appeared at OPC Newsmaker Lunches on successive days.

Asked if he had re-evaluated his public rebuke of the press after his 1962 California gubernatorial defeat, Nixon said that he has "no change" to make in his approach. When news columns, as contradistinct to editorials and columnists, distort or significantly omit,

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## MISS HARMON DIES

Miss *Dudley Harmon*, manager of information services for CBS News in Washington, died Sept. 14 in West Newton, Mass., after a long illness. She was 54.

Miss Harmon was a former United Press war and foreign correspondent; she head the UP Geneva bureau following World War II. She later was director of information at Smith College.

During the war, she helped operate a radio station in French Equatorial Africa. Previous to that, she was a society columnist for *The Washington Post*.

She contributed a chapter to *They Were There: Anthology of World War II Coverage* by Curt Reiss.

## PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Anita Diamant Berke**, with her husband, Harold, off to the Frankfurt Book Fair, after which they plan a look-see at Czechoslovakia before returning home via Paris and London. . . . **Irene Corbally Kuhn** on a week's tour of British Columbia for columns and magazine articles before joining her colleagues of the Society of Travel Writers for their annual convention in Toronto and a tour of Eastern Canada as guests of the Canadian government . . . **Dennis McEvoy**, special European representative, editorial, for the Reader's Digest, leaves Madrid for Tokyo Sept. 30 for a swing around the Far East on editorial assignments. In Tokyo he will participate in the inauguration ceremonies of the new Reader's Digest-Mainichi building, the largest office building in Japan, along with top execs of the Digest organization. Dennis was the founder of the Japanese edition of the magazine in 1945 and was its manager until 1951, when he was posted to Europe to found and manage the Spanish edition in Madrid . . . **Betty** and **Bob Lewis** leave this month for South America to gather tourist-oriented material for their "Won-

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## S. Africa Bars Beichman

Correspondent *Arnold Beichman* last week was refused a visa to South Africa by the government there.

"I was simply told — in a one-sentence letter from the South African Consul-General in New York — that my application was 'not successful,'" Beichman said.

The reporter had applied for a visa in May for the Robert Kennedy trip; all foreign newsmen subsequently were banned. Beichman then renewed his application after the Kennedy tour.



## NEW YORK SCENE

Mon., Sept. 26 – Dinner for visiting Asian journalists. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

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### Wednesday: Man in the Middle of SE Asia

Wed., Sept. 28 – Luncheon, with Thailand Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman. Thailand Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman is emerging as a pivotal figure in efforts to bring some calm to Southeast Asia. He is regarded as being instrumental in recent efforts to arrange an alliance between Indonesia and other Southeast Asian countries, such as Thailand, Malaysia, Philippines. He has met with leaders in these countries with the aim of getting cooperation on political and economic matters.

The diplomat's country is also in the forefront of another critical facet of the area – the Viet Nam struggle. The Senate's Foreign Relations Committee has been holding closed hearings on the extent of the US participation and commitment in Thailand. Reports on increased guerilla activities from the north indicate that Thailand may be the next target of Communists for a Viet Nam-like effort.

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Thurs., Oct. 13 – Luncheon, with former Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek. 12:30 p.m.

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Thurs., Oct. 27 – Dinner, with Amb. Averell Harriman, 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

### 'OVERSEAS GALA' FREE WITH MEMBERSHIP CARDS

Club members may gain gratis admission to the "Overseas Gala" art exhibit by showing their OPC membership cards during the two weeks after its formal Oct. 6 opening.

The exhibit, sponsored by the OPC Foundation, opens with a black-tie event at the Wally F. Galleries, 17 E. 57th Street in New York. Tickets, at \$25 each, are available at the Foundation office on the Club's fourth floor. Proceeds benefit the Edward R. Murrow Memorial Fund.

For non-members, a \$1 admission fee will be charged during the two-week period. Proceeds also will benefit the Murrow Fund.

Works by Maurice Vlaminck and by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney are being featured in the show. Of special interest to members is a portrait of Edward R. Murrow by Richard Seyffert. The painting of the late CBS commentator will be given to the Club's proposed Memorial Library. In addition, sale of paintings by the Whitneys will benefit the Fund.

The Foundation office has issued an appeal for volunteers to help with admissions during the exhibit. Members who can spare any time from a day to a week, if possible, should contact the office at the Club, Tel.: LW 4-3500, ext.46.

## NEWS NOTES

### ANPA GROUP NAMES RIESEL, GALLAGHER

The American Newspaper Publishers Assoc. has named OPC President Victor Riesel and AP General Manager Wes Gallagher to its Foundation advisory board for the World Press Achievement Award.

They are among 14 journalism leaders who will meet early next year to select for recognition one or more newspapers for distinguished service to their country and citizens.

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### LEHRMAN AT UNESCO MEETING

OPC Vice President Hal Lehrman represented the Club last week at a conference of the United States Commission for UNESCO at New Orleans. Lehrman won support for his suggestion that UNESCO promote a global exchange program of journalist work-study tours.

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### MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Since June 27, some 80 new members have been accepted by the Club, according to the Admissions Committee report submitted at a recent Board meeting. In addition, there have been about 75 resignations, many resulting from non-payment of dues.

## No News!

Sickness and accidents are not news ... disability is as old as man and it's a proven fact that sickness and accidents are here to stay!

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## REPORTERS

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Mohr of *The New York Times*, traveled by car out into the hinterland to observe the voting. "We went down Highway 4 into the Delta and passed two spots where mine craters from the night before almost blocked the road. I've never seen the highway so deserted and it was creepy. We turned back before reaching My Tho."

AP's *Peter Arnett* and your correspondent had pressed for permission to cover the Ca Mau district at the extreme southern tip of Viet Nam, but transportation couldn't be arranged and we had to settle for Bac Lieu Province next door. As it turned out, the American compound at Ca Mau was mortared before daylight on election day and six casualties resulted.

Ralph Kennon of *The Baltimore Sun* also chose Delta duty and ended up in Can Tho where he got photos of a Vietnamese soldier's wife who was shot down when her husband's outpost was overrun.

Violence was reported throughout the country, but the VC worked hardest in Delta. While voting was brisk and peaceful in the capital city of Bac Lieu, Arnett and I were unable to visit any of the outlying polls because snipers were pinging away all morning.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the pool operation was that everyone did get back to Saigon in plenty of time to file, and more happily, no one was hurt.

## ACCREDITATION

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during the election period."

As of Sept. 9, 1966, a breakdown of correspondents accredited to the American military command were:

United States citizens	192
Non-US citizens	217
Vietnamese	71
	480

Incoming American correspondents during the election period included *Bob Considine*; *Murray Marder* and *Joseph Alsop* of *The Washington Post*; *Selwyn Feinstein* of *The Wall Street Journal*, *Edward Morgan*, *Arthur Miller* and *Louis Calvo* of *ABC*; *Sam Zelman* of *CBS*.

Recent departures from Viet Nam included *Glenn Troelstrup* of *US News & World Report*; *Thomas Joyce* of *The Detroit News*; *Richard Frykland* of *The Washington Star*; *Ken Armstrong*, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*; *Al Wasserman* and *Chet Huntley* of *NBC*.



ANATOMY OF A LUNCHEON: Speaker Richard Nixon, who's just been greeted by OPC President *Victor Riesel* and his wife (center) and by *Will Yolen* in the Club lobby, puts forth a point in pre-speech conversation . . .

## NIXON, JAVITS DISAGREE ON HOW TO

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"Somebody has to take on the press," Nixon insisted.

No essential difference was noted by the former vice president between his criticisms and public chidings of the press by President Lyndon B. Johnson, which were described as being "on a day-by-day basis."

"And I don't cancel newspapers," Nixon added, in obvious reference to President John F. Kennedy's publicly announced cancellation of *The New York Herald Tribune*.

(Subsequently JFK was reported to have instructed his Attorney General, his brother, Robert, to determine a means of surreptitiously spiriting *The Tribune* into the White House for his reading pleasure — or displeasure.)

Javits' attitude toward press relations was at variance with those criticizing publicly.

"I don't think it's ever a good idea to attack the press," Javits said in response to a *Bulletin* query.

The query embodied no names, but was couched: "Should a political leader publicly attack the press if he thinks reports are distorting his positions and activities — including distortions through significant omissions?"

"I can't think of anything," the Senator amplified without further probing, "more counterproductive than having a public altercation with the press."

Both Nixon and Javits agreed, however, that the working press generally is treating them fairly.

Surprise, in fact, was remarked by the former vice president over the quantity of coverage which he recently has enjoyed, especially in view of what he described as a limited staff with no press secretarial apparatus.

"I have no complaints," he said of contemporary coverage of his activities. "I think reports have been quite complete and quite objective."

Treating a question about use of the press as "a tool" of political campaigning, Javits viewed the press as "indispensable."

"We try to get them (reporters) what they want," he said.

The query had been phrased within the context of a chapter of *Behind Closed Doors*, authored by *Edward Costikyan*, "retired" New York County Democratic (Tammany) leader. Costikyan detailed techniques of political practitioners, with incisive recommendations on how to secure full and fair coverage. He admonished leaders to be responsive to queries and requests for background, to be candid, and if a leader could not tactically tell the whole truth, at least not lie.

(A major New York City candidate's press operation, within recent memory, incurred an altercation, carried out priv-





... Nixon ponders a question put to him by NY Post columnist Murray Kempton (far right) . . .

## TREAT PRESS

ately, with a major news outlet for having initially refused to provide requested background and subsequently lying about the refusal. Considerable mention was reported about "the atmosphere" surrounding that contender on other counts as well. Costikyan is known to be among the critics of that campaign operation. The candidate lost the election.)

A fundamental concern over fair coverage by Javits is "editorializing in news columns." Crossing over the line from interpretative reporting to editorializing, he said in response to a question, was a danger and did occur. Consistent with his posture of not being publicly critical, however, he declined to cite specific examples.

Nixon noted that he does not complain about editorials and columnists when he may criticize the press. They do not necessarily report, he reasoned, but "express views . . . lay it on the line . . . without being dull."

Overseas correspondents were discussed by both Republican leaders.

Nixon told *The Bulletin* how he tries to contact one or two top newsmen whenever he visits a foreign country.

"These background exchanges can be one of my best sources of information," he said, indicating that he often learns facts not yet in the public domain.



... The newsmaker spends a few minutes with TV and radio reporters in the Williams Room following the luncheon.

Usually the correspondent contacted is American, although he occasionally talks with British newsmen. Other foreign newsmen are not customarily contacted by him for such briefings.

Viet Nam was the speech topic of both spokesmen, and Javits implied a question of press coverage of the "Open Arms" Returnee Program for Viet Cong and North Vietnamese defectors. This project, he said, has received far too little attention by our press and by the Viet Nam government itself."

Probed on this point, the Senator blamed, not the press, but governmental administrators for failing to make the

program so meaningful that it would be "newsworthy".

The two lunches were chaired by OPC President Victor Rieser, Joseph Newman and James Sheldon. Sheldon, reputed as a practicing Democrat, moderated questions. Wendell Sether, as acting press relations chairman, was credited with key arrangements for both luncheons.

The "nonpartisan character of the OPC" was observed facetiously by masters of ceremonies at both luncheons, since on one day the Club had Nixon and on the next Javits. Less facetiously the programmers announced that two significant Democrats were being lined up.





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## Protest *(Cont'd from page 1)*

We demand immediate protection of freedom of the press and that you call out the State Guard."

Johnson replied that he had ordered the Mississippi Highway Patrol to Grenada to preserve order, promising that "The patrol will remain so long as the situation demands its presence."

In his wire, the governor told Riesel: "There is no excuse for any law officer to stand idly by and watch anyone assaulted. This type attitude is completely opposite the policy of this administration."

The attacks were directed toward network and wire service crews covering the school opening, including reporter John Casserly and cameraman Reggie Smith of ABC News; reporter Richard Townley of WDSU, NBC New Orleans affiliate; Robert Gordon, UPI; and photographers Jack Thornell, AP New Orleans bureau and Bill Hudson of AP, Tallahassee.

## World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

**MANILA.** *from CARLOS A. ANGELES*  
Gil Santos, Manila-based Time-life correspondent, was off on a two-week swing through Bangkok, Hong Kong, Seoul and Taipei on a special survey of Asian news inflow and outflow for the International Press Institute.

Manila bureau manager Don C. Becker, UPI, joined the official party of President and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos on the latter's state visit to the United States mid-September.

Expected late September is Marvin Stone, General Editor, US News World Report, who is making a one and a half month tour of Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Sydney, Bangkok, Saigon, and Tokyo in behalf of his paper. Stone, former INS Tokyo bureau chief, is expected to renew acquaintances with Philippine and Japanese newsmen during this trip.

Jim Lucas, Scripps-Howard Publications, visited Manila briefly before proceeding to Saigon.

**P. Ken Macker**, Publisher of the Philippines Herald, jetted to Saigon with his 17-year-old son, Peter, recently. Peter, student of the Serra High School in San Mateo, California, earned the distinction of being the youngest American war correspondent in Viet Nam when he went to the warfront and filed stories for stateside papers.

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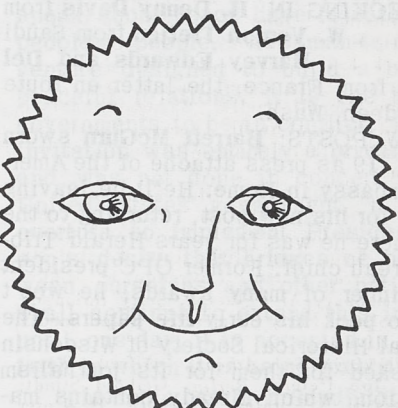
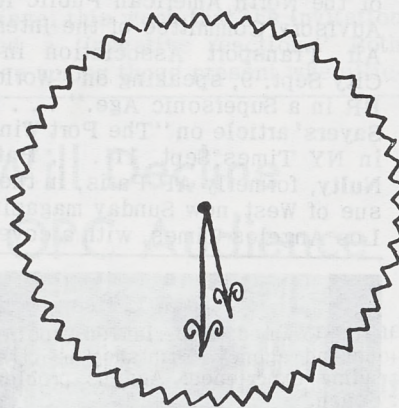
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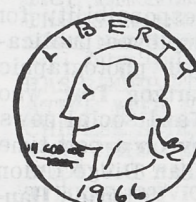
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drous World" radio program, distributed to 500 US stations each month on a public service basis. Produced in cooperation with Braniff airline, the first countries visited will be Peru, Panama, Columbia and Ecuador . . . **Edward A. Walsh**, Fordham U. journalism head, back from the International Association for Mass Communications Research meeting in Herceg-Novi, Yugoslavia. He also visited Istanbul, Sofia, Bucharest, Budapest, Belgrade, Zagreb and Rome . . . **Ernie Kehr**, now stamp news editor of the World Journal Tribune, to Munich for the annual congress of the International Association of Philatelic Journalists (of which he is vice president) and then on to meetings with postal heads of the Netherlands, Switzerland, the Vatican, Italy, San Marino, Monaco, Spain and Portugal . . . Popular Photography's publisher, **Hershel B. Sarbin**; editor, **John Dumiak**; and executive editor, **Mike Kinzer**, leading a nine-editor delegation to photokina, the world's largest photographic exposition, in Cologne Oct. 1-9. Kinzer will go to Paris afterward for a story on European photojournalism . . . **Lucy Goldsmith** off to London on a three-week business-pleasure trip. She'll be gathering material for articles on the British economy as well as visiting her home town . . . **Ed Edwin** attending the Southern Governors' Conference in Kentucky Dam.

**CHECKING IN:** **H. Denny Davis** from Brazil . . . **W. Vernon Tietjen** from Saudi Arabia . . . **Harvey Edwards** and **Del Mulkey** from France, the latter en route to Aberdeen, Wash.

**NEW POSTS:** **Barrett McGurn** sworn in Sept. 19 as press attache of the American embassy in Rome. He'll be leaving shortly for his new post, returning to the city where he was for years Herald Tribune bureau chief. Former OPC president and winner of many awards, he won't have to pack his early-life papers. The National Historical Society of Wisconsin has asked for them for its journalism collection, which already contains material from the late **H.V. Kaltenbom** and **Louis Lochner** . . . **Ralph Leviton** appointed manager of corporate public relations for Allied Chemical Corp. He joins **John C. Parry**, who continues as manager of PR with responsibility for community relations, employee publications and editorial and photographic services . . . **Hazel Hartzog Tow**, who has been reporting club and social news from the Imperial Valley on a part-time basis, has joined the San Diego Union as a full-time staffer . . . **Charles Hauser** upped from managing editor of the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News to executive editor of that paper and the Greens-

boro Record . . . **James L. Kilgallen**, ex-NY Journal American, to the Hearst Headline Service staff . . . **Sydney Gruson**, foreign news editor of the NY Times, to Paris this month as editor of the Times' international edition . . . **Charles E. Campbell, Jr.**, has returned to New York from Munich, where he was director of public affairs for Radio Free Europe, and has joined the Harold Oram organization, for which he will serve as director of development on the Goddard College account . . . **Robert I. Queen** named vice president of Comp/Ad & PR Associates, responsible for Law Research Service and MARS Systems . . . After a two-year Washington assignment, **John H. Trattner** is now in Warsaw as press attache at the US Embassy.

**ARTICLES:** **Jack Harrison Pollack's** "The Astonishing Truth About Girl Dropouts" featured in September Parents' Magazine . . . "The Balkan Way of Life" by **David Binder** in Sept. 18 Times Magazine section . . . **Daniel Da Cruz** of Beirut, McGraw-Hill news service correspondent for the Middle East, in the September-October issue of Aramco World with "Writing from A to Z," which discusses the history and development of the alphabet. The magazine is edited by **Paul F. Hoyer** . . . **Douglas Cornell** in Intervavia's recent 20th anniversary issue with a piece on "The U.S. Aerospace Industry 1946-1966." Doug participated in the annual editor's panel of the North American Public Relations Advisory Committee of the International Air Transport Association in Mexico City Sept. 9, speaking on "World Airline PR in a Supersonic Age." . . . **Elliseva Sayers'** article on "The Port Wine Road" in NY Times Sept. 11 . . . **Patrick McNulty**, formerly AP Paris, in the first issue of West, new Sunday magazine of the Los Angeles Times, with a cover story.



**BACK TO ROME:** **Barrett McGurn**, former long-time Rome correspondent for *The New York Herald Tribune*, was sworn in this week as press attache for the US Embassy in Rome. Officiating are USIA Personnel Director **Lionel Mosley** and Personnel Officer **William MacFarlane** (holding Bible), as Mrs. McGurn looks on. The former OPC president takes up his new duties Sept. 30.

**BOOKS:** **Robert S. Kane**, travel editor of Cue, back from a summer in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in time for the publication, by Doubleday, of his new "South Pacific A to Z," the fifth book in his A to Z series. It embraces Australia, New Zealand, and the tropic isles of Fiji, New Caledonia, the Samoas, Tahiti, Tonga and Hawaii.

**RADIO & TV:** **Stuart Cloete** on the Martha Deane program (WOR) Sept. 22 to discuss his novel, "The Abductors." . . . **Art Buchwald** talked about his new book, "Son of the Great Society," on NBC-TV's "Today" Sept. 21 . . . **Jean Baer** appearing on NBC's Monitor Sunday to talk about drugs and the high school student.

**HONORS:** **Jay Axelbank**, UPI's bureau in Moscow, awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship at Columbia U. He will be associated with the Advanced International Reporting program in the school of journalism, directed by **John Luter**, former OPC prexy . . . **H. Peter Dreyer**, European news editor of the NY Journal of Commerce, named chairman of the Common Market panel of the American Chamber of Commerce in Belgium.

**SPEAKERS:** Lecturers this fall at the Washington, D.C., Journalism Center include **Art Buchwald** and **Robert K. McCormick** . . . Recently returned from his second trip to Viet Nam, **Clayton Willis** speaking to the Spence School Oct. 6 on the Viet Nam war . . . **Herbert J. Teison** is co-ordinator of a series of lectures on "Advertising: The Professionals" at the New School this winter.

**MARRIED:** **Doug Edwards** to Mary Dunbar.

**BORN:** A son, **Nicholas Richard Stephen**, to **Richard** and **Elisabeth Kallse** in NY Aug. 26.

**SICK-BAY:** **Arthur Kent**, NBC-TV recovering from a severe viral infection which hospitalized him while he was in Akron, Ohio, to cover the Firestone golf tourney.